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Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected March 2, 1914.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.50 per bushel
Country shoulders, 15c per pound.
Country hams 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.30 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes,
\$1.30 per bushel
Texas eating onions, \$25 per
bushel, new stock
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per
bushel
Cabbage, new, 3 cents a pound.
Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.
Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound
Fresh Eggs 30c per doz
Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.
FRUITS.
Lemons, 25c per dozen
Navel Oranges, 20c to 40c per doz.
Bananas, 15c and 25c doz

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound
Live hens, 11c per pound; live cocks
8c per pound; live turkeys, 14c per
pound
ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb
Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c
Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.
Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; C r
Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed,
22c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed,
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c;
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c;
gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck,
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lo's dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand.

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter.

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$22.00
No. 1 clover hay, \$20.00
Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale
Alfalfa hay, \$21.00
White seed oats, 54c
Black seed oats, 53c
Mixed seed oats, 65c
No. 2 white corn, 92c
Winter wheat bran, \$23.00

L. & N.

Time Card No. 143

Effective Sunday, Dec. 7, 1913.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 8:43 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ar. 7:08, a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.
No. 91—Evansville Ac. 10:05 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:51 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:54 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:10 p. m.
No. 90—Evansville Ac. 4:15 p. m.
Nos. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for all
points west.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and
points as far south as Erie, and for Louisville,
Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connections at Guth-
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north
and east thereof. Nos. 53 and 55 also connect for
Memphis and way points.

No. 99 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Ma-
con, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Via
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects
at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 99 will
not carry local passengers for points north of
Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

ELEVEN NIGHTS IN SNOW

Remarkable Fortitude Recently Shown
by a Horse in the State
of Maine.

A remarkable instance of animal
fortitude is the case of a horse
owned by a resident of South Ber-
wick, Me., that was found alive after
being lost for eleven days in a big
snowstorm.

The animal, says the Philadelphia
Inquirer, had been driven to Great
Falls, N. Y., and the parties started
or home about midnight, but they
were tipped out of the sleigh and the
horse ran off. For eleven nights no
trace of him could be found and it
was supposed he had died in the
storm somewhere. On the twelfth
day a hunter found the horse in a
snowdrift on a crossroad between
South Berwick and Dover.

The reins and sleigh were frozen
so solidly into the snow that the
horse could not extricate himself.
The hunter, seeing the animal alive,
drew near to the poor beast and cut
him loose, at which he manifested
the greatest pleasure and slowly fol-
lowed his deliverer to Dover.

How the animal lived through the
storm and cold and hunger is cer-
tainly a wonder. The hunter, how-
ever, says the horse lived on the
elder bushes near him. He also as-
serts that since the check rein pre-
vented the horse from eating snow,
he would put his foot down into the
drift and then hold it up and lap off
the snow.

The contrast when the horse was
placed beside his mate in the stable
was a painful one. The animal's
mouth was very sore from eating
twigs and bushes and his general
haggard appearance was suggestive
of Quixote's angular steed of ancient
fiction.

JUST HAD TO



Mrs. Bronson—I can't understand
how the Browns are able to own an
automobile.

Mr. Bronson—They aren't, but
he's so hard up at present that he can
less afford not to own one.

AS A MAN THINKS.

"Men imagine that thought can
be kept secret, but it cannot; it rap-
idly crystallizes into habit, and habit
solidifies into circumstances. Man is
a growth by law, and not a crea-
tion by artifice, and cause and ef-
fect is as absolute and undeviating
in the hidden realm of thought as in
the world of visible and material
things. And again he says: 'A man
is literally what he thinks, his char-
acter being the complete sum of all
his thoughts.'"

"As within, so without—always
and inevitably. A thoroughly sci-
entific foundation, we will find as we
go deeply enough, underlies the state-
ment: As a man thinketh in his
heart so is he. There is nothing by
way of habit, character, even achieve-
ment that can get into a man's or
a woman's life except through the
avenue of his or her mental life.
Search as carefully and as critically
as we will, we will find no excep-
tions to this rule."—James Allen.

RESTORING FROZEN PLANTS.

If by chance the baby ramblers in
their pots should freeze, restoration
is easy and sure simply by thawing
them out in perfect darkness—absol-
ute Egyptian darkness. Cover any
frozen plant securely, without one
ray of light to penetrate the dark-
ness, until the weather moderates
and the plant gradually thaws, and
there will be no sign of its ever hav-
ing been frozen.—Good Housekeep-
ing Magazine.

WANTON EXTRAVAGANCE.

Cassidy—Phew are yee going in
that new shoot?

Casey—O'm going to ask the old
man Flannigan for his daughter's
hand.

Cassidy—Th' devil! Ut seems a
pity to ruin a new shoot that way.—
Puck.

LEAVE RING WITH FORTUNES

Spanish Bull Fighters Make Immense
Sums Catering to Pleasures of
the Populace.

Bombita, the famous Spanish bull-
fighter, is retiring from the ring.
Though only thirty-four, he has been
fighting since he was nineteen, and
has killed in all 3,000 bulls. When he
gave his last fight, at Madrid, he had
made over \$500,000.

The average fee for a fight is \$1,250
for a famous torreador. As Bombita
took place in 65 fights a year his in-
come, since he became the idol of
Spain, has been over \$90,000 a year!
As a matter of fact, presents, special
fees, and so on have brought Bomb-
bita's annual income up to \$250,000
during the last few years. If it were
not that a matador spends as freely
as he earns, Bombita's fortune would
have amounted to far more than \$500,-
000.

The 20 most famous bull-fighters in
Spain earn between them \$1,000,000 a
year. When a bull fighter visits a the-
ater he is given the best box in the
house. He is provided with the most
expensive and luxurious suite of
rooms in the leading hotel in the town.
In fact, he is treated like a king, and
greeted everywhere as a great celeb-
rity.

Bull fighters begin as chulos, the
men who wave red cloths to madden
the bull. When qualified they be-
come banderillos and stick darts into
the bull. Finally they become mata-
dors, like Bombita.

Antonio Fuentes, who retired in
1908, figured in about 800 bull fights,
and made a fortune of \$1,000,000.
Rafael Guerra, generally known as
Guerrita, who killed 3,000 bulls, retired
a year later with a snug little fortune
of \$3,000,000, all made out of bull
fighting! Mazzantini, one of the most
famous of all bullfighters, left the ring
in 1909. During his career of 25 years
he killed more than 3,500 bulls.

EFFICIENCY IN "NEWS STYLE"

Columns of the Modern Journal Con-
tain, It is Claimed, the Best of
English Phrasing.

It is seldom that a good word is
said in academic circles for what is
termed "newspaper English," meaning
the terse, trenchant style in which the
best journalists are in the habit of ex-
pressing themselves. The College of
Journalism, however, recognizes the
value of this style, and Prof. F. W.
Beekman, a well-known educator, says:

"With all its faults I still believe in
the news style as the most efficient
style of this modern day of presenting
information through the written word.
It has been hammered out in the heat
and stress of newspaper work to meet
the demands of the millions for some-
thing to compel their attention, inter-
est them and give them information
in the quickest, clearest way possible."

There is much truth in this, but not
all the truth. So-called "newspaper
English" has left its indelible mark on
the literature and especially the fic-
tion of our times. The most success-
ful stories are those told in the few-
est words. The old-fashioned flowing
periods, which produced verbal melody
instead of recording facts, have lost
their charm for novel readers, whose
eager brains are anxious to absorb the
tale rather than linger over "fine
writing."

Vain Pomp.

Nelson Winthrop, at a dinner at his
Riviera villa in Nice, said of New
York's new rich:

"It is incredible how many servants
these people have tumbling over one
another. Pass their palaces of pale
limestone fronting the park, and you'll
see a lackey at every window and two
at every door."

"They tell a story about a Fifth ave-
nue food king who, blustering into the
house at four o'clock in the morning,
growled:

"Hello, where's all the servants?"

"If you please, sir," the butler an-
swered respectfully, "when it came
three o'clock I thought you was spend-
in' the night out, and ventured to send
most of the footmen off to bed, sir."

"Humph," growled the food king.
"Ventured to send 'em off to bed, eh?"
Fine piece of impudence! Suppose I'd
happened to bring a friend home—
then there'd only have been you sever to
let us in."

Voice Restored by Paraffin.

At a recent meeting of the Munich
Aerilcher Verein, Doctor Kretsch-
mann exhibited a patient who, about
one year before, had received an in-
jection of paraffin in a paralyzed vocal
cord band. The voice was at first
rough and without much resonance,
but now it has become natural. The
position of the cord is also natural to
a certain extent, but when the cords
touch in phonation the arytenoid cartil-
age of the paralyzed side is seen to
undergo peculiar movements. These,
we are told, must be due to the action
of the cricothyroid muscle, which is
innervated by the superior laryngeal
nerve, while the paralyzed cord is in-
nervated by the "recurrens."—New
York Press.

Realist.

President Wilson likes novels of an
idealistic rather than a realistic trend.
At a reception in Washington a lady
mentioned a realist who had just pro-
duced a shockingly depressing and un-
pleasant book.

"How would you define a realist?"
some one asked, and the lady said:
"A realist is a writer who is dis-
gusted with the world."

"Oh, no, not at all," smiled the pres-
ident. "A realist is a writer with
whom the world is disgusted."

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